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dealers at our office.

CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 11 9 16c. Memphis cotton,

gold, 109.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. StG. OFFICEF. } For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, faling foll wed by rising barometer, southerly winds, veering to westerly, lower temperature, partly cloudy and rainy weather.

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS spoke at Salt Wells, Indiana, yesterday.

Moses Y. TILDEN, brother of Governor Tilder, died at New Lebanor, New York, yesterday.

nomination for congress from the fifth Massachusetts district.

firmed nor contradicted in official quarters in Washington.

Cameron passed through Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, yesterday, on their western tour of inspection.

Republicans will win, but, we have reason, to believe, by a reduced majority. HON. JOHN C. BURCH, Major W. J.

THE SUNDAY APPEAL consists of six | the health board. pages filled with choice reading matter

country. Every purchaser of the paper should receive six pages.

before the November election. Hampshire, Maury county, on the fourtenth instant.

THE power and potency of the pen were never better exemplified than by Mr. Gladstone, whose recent pamphlet on the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria almost into disgrace.

before he entered upon h's judicial

THE APPEAL, for the past week especially, has challenged a great deal of encomium and praise from our friends and subscribers. We appreciate all the kind things that have been said and can assure them that we will not rest upon present success, but shall continue to improve and deserve well of the Memphis

A PARTY of brutal roughs broke u a Hayes and Wheeler meeting in Bdilmore on Friday night. Ten of them have been arrested, and the authorities, with commendable determination, have entered upon their prosecution and punishment with vigor. They will not be allowed to escape.

THE excitement in Charleston, S. C., has died out and all in quiet again. The streets are patrolled by detachments of the white clubs. A meeting of the colored Damocrats was held under the pro- nmns, which crossed the Sela and tection of a guard of whites; there wis no disturbance. That's right. The motto of the Damocracy of the south should be, "Free speech and free bal-

THE Nashville American, of Friday, eays that Captain John W. Childress, jr., chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, the day before appointed Dr. J. W Johnson as a congres sional committeeman from Mason county, in the place of J. L. Bootk, who has declined. Mr. Roork is a candidate for the State senate, and for this reason, declined the appointment.

GENERAL J. Z GEORGE, the great organizer and efficient chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Mis sissippi, and Dr. C. M. Vaiden, one of the most distinguished and useful citizens of that State, delivered speeches at Kosciusko one day last week, in the course of which they reviewed the political prospect and assured their hearers it was full of promise for the Democratic

HON. EDWARD JUSSEN, of Chicago, brother-in-law of Carl Schurz, will make a few speeches in Indiana for Tilden, Hendricks and reform. Mr. Jussen is one of the most elequent German orators in the west. Mr. Jussen and Mr. Pulitzer will most likely hold joint discussions with Carl Schuz before the campaign closes. The eminent German reformer may find before long that he | favorable, a heavy rain falling, yet near | best for Memphis. His talents and exhas lost his influence with the German | twelve thousand people were present to | perience have ever been placed at the

voters of America. fact that Judge O. Lucas has deter- compare with that which had started | Moore's partner is Mr. John F. Watmined to vote for Tilden, Hendricks and Muldron. The Journal says: "Men Muldron. The Journal says: "Men Schuyler's report, coming from the rep-frequently join a political party in order resentative of a nation the inhabitants from a Nashville dry-goods house. Mr. to get an office, or to promote some of which we rejoice to call brethren, Watkins shares with Mr. Moore the reselfish end. In Judge Lucas's case the and from one whose personal character spon-ibility of conducting the business and tested them for years. rule is reversed; he lost an office, that of registrar in this county, by renounc- impression on his mind, and convinced tact and zeal of both. Mr. Watkins was an occasion of realittic interest. At to the party of reform."

peal consists of six pages. Sub- Republican State ticket as at present scribers and purchasers will see | constituted, nor the nominee of the parthat the paper is served to them | ty for congress in this district. The complete, and report any fail- make-up of the State ticket is of such a ure on the part of newsboys or character that, if elected, would not A Model of Mercantile Energy, Fudurbring what the people of this State so much need, prace and reform."

Ex-ST . IE SENATOR DUBOSE is urged by many for a nomination by the De-11c. New York gold, 1101. Memphis mocratic party of Shelby county to the State senate. We remember that Colonel DuB(s) did his duty faithfully and well while a member of the S ate legislature, and that he has always been a hard-working Democrat. If nominated, he will be elected, and will be found an fli tient member of the senate at a critcal juncture in State : ffairs.

THE WEEKLY APPEAL, one of the largest and best papers in the Union, is now offered to subscribers for two dollars per year. It comprises forty colu nns of news of the day, editorials on current topics, local gossip, political that goes to make up a first-class jour-BANKS has accepted the Republican nal. At two dollars per year it is the cheapest paper new before the Amer-stricted or humble. It i a source of gratiin every farm house in Arkansar, The report of the arrest of William Alabama and Missirs'ppi, as well as M. Tweed, alias Secor, is neither cor- Tennessee. Only two dollars per year.

Ir is with great satisfaction that we call the particular attention of our read-GENERAL SHERMAN and Secretary this season of the year as healthy as now, the total of deaths being only establishments which are the proud in-MAINE will elect a governor and five twenty-eight, four of them still-born, one premature and three in the city hospicongressmen to-morrow. Of course the tal, reducing the actual mortality in the city to twenty, which, putting our population at sixty thousand, is one death in | anticipated the future of the central city every three thousand during seven days. Sykes an I Colonel A. M. Looney will No city in the United States, north or address the people of Maury and Wil- south, can show a cleaner health report, liamson at Spring Hill, September 16:h. | a condition for which we are largely indebled to the indefatigable exertions of

and the news from all sections of the J. W. HUXLEY delivered his promised address on the necessity for scientific in a ance men and bankers, and the training before a very large auditraining before a very large audience, assembled in the Masonic hall, at how. H. D. Money is making a rigNashville, on Thursday night. The alive the idea: "Memphis against the world." We could fill all the columns o ous canvass. He opened the ball in | American, in its introductory to the Leftore county on the sixth instant, and adderess, which it prints in full, struggles, trials and ambitions of these promises to be heard in every ocun'y says: "The sullence was not only worthies who have "gone before," or select. It was more. It was a pub | who still remain upon the stage, active lic demonstration which showed the as ever; but it will suit our present pur-COLONEL JOHN H. MOORE and A. M. | deep interest which all classes feel in the Hughes, jr., Democratic and P ubli. progress of modern investigation. There can electors for the seventh con. is an earnest spirit of inquiry abroad, and edge of business which make the memal district, will open the canvass at a yearning to know something of that great current of thought which is apart from the old routine ideas. There is an earnest desire to know from first hands something of that which has been held up as second-hand to be combatted. Whether it be true or false, there is a feeling of fair play which desires to know | ncu ceed of Republicans in politics, and has brought the Disraeli government | not what it is represented to be, but what it is. The presence of a vast audience to hear Professor Huxley's first and only JUDGE JOHN D. ADAMS has refired lecture in America, arose from some from the criminal court beach to make thing more than mere idle curiosity." way for Judge Logwood. Judge Adams | It was, no doubt, prompted by a desire will hereafter devote himself to the on the part of the citizens of the capital practice of his profession, in which we to prove themselves worthy the complihope be will be as success'ul as he was | ment Mr. Huxley paid them in consenting to break through his rule and address them, as he only could, upon the theme

THE EAST.

Another Battle-The Turks Defeated with Great Slaughter, and yet the Porte Refuses to Suspend Hostilities.

Turkey also Favors Severe Conditions-Lord Derby in De se of the Disraeli Administi 📜 a—Gladstone's Speech.

ANOTHER BATTLE BETWEEN THE TURKS CETTINJE, September 9. - Darvish Pasha's attack on the southeast, on Wednesday, was made by several col-Maratscha. When repulsed, a portion of the Turks were cut off from the forts, and they were driven into the angle between the two rivers, and pushed into the Mara'scha, which runs between perpendicular rocky banks. Turkish artiliery was ineffectual to check the pursuit, and the slaughter was great. Eight hundred Turks were left dead on the field, and upwards of one thousand were drowned. The Montenegrins lost three

THE PORTE WILL NOT SUSPEND HOSTIL ITIES. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 9 -It is said the Porte has refused to suspend hostilities until Servia accepts its conditions of peace, which comprise the demo-lition of the fortresses at Belgrade and Semendria, and the limitation of the Servian army to two hundred thousand

hundred killed and wounded.

CONDITIONS OF PEACE. VIENNA, September 9.—It is stated that the party in the Tu kish ministry favoring severe conditions in settling terms with the insurgents, has galued the ascendancy.

TOO MUCH WAR SENTIMENT. BELGRADE, September 9 -A member of the skuptschins, prominent in favoring the war, has been obliged to leave his native town, and come to Belgrade.

LORD DERBY ON THE EASTERN QUES-TION. London, September 9.-Lord Derby will receive a deputation Monday on the eastern question, and will probably take the same to friend or for-always the viding this convenience the proprietors the opportunity of answering the criti-

cisms made on their policy. GLADSTONE ON THE TURKISH ATROCK-TIES. London September 9.-Mr. Gladstone addressed a meeting of his constituents the city. His voice has frequently been judgment and happy for thought of the on Black Heath this afternoon, on the lifted in the chamber of commerce, and enterprising merchants. eastern question. The weather was un- always on the s de of what he deemed him an enthusias:ic reception. Mr. Glad- generous contributor to every en- Watking who has been with them since THE Tupelo Journal publishes It as a he had never witnessed a movement to his guild. As we have said above, Mr. up, in the last two weeks, throughout kins, a gentleman who was reared and concerning the atroctics. Mr. Schupler's report complex fronties. Mr. House & Class business men with whom their customers are well acquainted, and to and trustworthiness he had taken pains | which has grown to proportions r. flect- | THE NEW OPENISG OR HOUSE-WARMING ing Radicalism and giving his adhesion to the party of reform."

him that he could no longer bear the reserved through the war in the Confedethe appointed hour state army, doing his duty where he citizens, including the representatives mostly dry and wet; 7 too not and 6 too Gladstone then proceeded to show that thought he could best find it, and like of the different braic less of business in dry throughout the month. Second—18 the Turkish government was responsible his half-brother has opinions outside of Memphis, repaired to the establishment report more favorable weather than MR. Robert Ray, of Monroe, Lou- ble for the atrocities. Resolutions ex- business, and lives up to them. Taken and inspected its commodious and well-

ICAL.

ance, Pluck and Perseverance -A Lesson of the Times.

The Work of Years - Fame, Name and Credit Resting on an Enduring Basis of Personal Probity.

What Can be Done by an Intelligent Direction of Business, Despite Civil

Wars and Mercantile Panics.

Mediphis is essentially a commercial emporium. Of manufac ures she can boast comparatively nothing. Her com in the system and management of its merce is, however, large and generous, and for the present affords a compensamovements and speeches, market reports and review, and everything else eration is a pleasant contemplation for that goes to make up a first-class jour. woman and child who feels that he or ican public, and should flud a subscriber | fication, as well as gratitude, to look back | in New York afforded merchants a rare through twenty five years and trace, step by s'ep, the advance of the bamiet to the proportions of the village, and from the viliage to the town, and thence to the city which in the admiration of all beholders; and it is most instructive while doing this to recall the names of those who contributed of their capital ers to the official mortuary report for the and energy to quicken this growth, to their patrons and their trade generally week, to be found in another column.

It shows that Memphis never was at this general or river, establish banks, build store-houses, and lay the odescribe the character and convenient foundations of those noble mercantile dices of our wealth, progress and status in the commercial world. It is postable thus to turn back the pages of our municipal history, and recall the men whose largeness of heart and intellect of the Mississippi valley, who real zed its situation as the future entrepot of four States, limited in its outcome only by the growth of population. We could name scores of such men, some of them recently "gathered to their fathers," many of them "still to the fore." We could mention the proprietors and builders of our several lines of railroad, of the ewaers of the great lines of packets, our editors who from day to day, through of this edition of the APPEAL with the ose to select one who is a fair type of

the restless energy, untiring zeal, intelligent fore-ight, and thorough knowlory and labors of the fathers of our city a precious legacy for us all. William R. Moore, the head of the firm of W lliam R. Moore & Co., is that one. Fearle s and outspoken on all questions, living openly and above board a manly, plain life, devoid of concealments, and without reason for reserve, he has the credit of being one of the most proyet one of the most feady, prompt, sensible, matter of fact merchants in the State. Buying and selling principally for cash, consequently, he is equal to any emergency of the market. He knows where to buy and when to buy, and when and to whom to sell. He understands the wants of the south, and knows how to meet them. H; knows the people of the south, too, and can adapt himself to them, without conceding anything to their political prejudices, or surrendering anything of the manliness that is his distinguishing trait of character. Born at the south, and educated at the south, he has no aspirations or hopes separate from those which all entertain as essential to the general welfare. He has blazed a different road to reach that welfare; that is all. Mr. Moore is a native of Alabama. He was born in Huntsville, in that Stace, but, early in his boyhood, removed to Rutherford county, in this Sta e, near Murfreesboro, where he worked on a farm, going to school on rainy days, to pick up the rudi-ments of the education which he has

since then turned to so good an account. Here he remained until fifteen y ars of age, when he went to Nashville and was employed in the dry goodsstore of R. C. M'Nairy, and afterward in that of Eskin & Co., where he remained until after maturity, removing to this city in 1859 with the lamented Joseph H. Shepherd, with whom he founded the house of Shepherd & Moore, of which William R. Moore & Co. are the successors. From the first the venture, new to Memphis, was successful. But war came on in 1861, Mr. Shepherd died in 1862, and the firm was dissolved. Mr. Moore established the present firm, of which Mr. John F. Watkins, his halfbrother, is the company. The same un-varying success has attended him that at the first made Shepherd & Moore's the envy of the wholesale dry goods trade of the south. Sharp and shrewd, Mr. Moore has lost nothing by the frank and candid expression of his political views. Those who differed with him condemned but admired, and offering, as he did, the solid inducement of cash sales at low rates, he was always able to command purchasers—so true is it that trade and barter never can be controlled by prejudice or passion, but by cool judgment

and self-interest. Severely criticized by

envy, he steered his course regardless of

the press, a mark for detraction and

consequences, occasionally indulging in political controversies and heated debates, in which, as in trade, he always proved himself entitled to the respect of his opponents and the confidence of those who sgreed with him. We shall not be understood as claiming for Mr. Moore that he is a politician; on the contrary, it is his proud boast that he is a merchant, and under no circumstances could be induced to become an office-seeker. His rivals in business have sometimes sought to take advantage of his free expression, of what to many in this section are distasteful political views, in an ungenerous attempt to build themselves up at his experss. To the credit of the American name "let it be recorded," that the people would not lend themselves to so contemptible a purpose, and have alexary floor, and hence they make a full examination of every department withwhom they have found always to be out feeling the least wearied. In prothorough man of business, and a gen- have not been unmindful of the real astleman in his intercourse with the sistance they would thereby afford their world. While occasionally dabbling in customers and friends, and we dare say politics, Mr. Moore has not been un- that this feature will very justly be conmindly of the commercial interests of sidered as another evidence of the good hear the ex prime minister and give service of the city, and he has been a M. Lean, naphew of Mr. Moore, Mr. stone said that throughout his experience | terprise that met with the approval of

This number of the Ap- Ouschita, that he "will not support the HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHI- broken their faith, but kept their word to the letter. Leaving them, we will

There is no store in Memphis, or in Tennessee, that surpresses this establishment of William B. Moore & Co. in the thoroughness and completeness of its arrangements, its adaptation in details to the purpose for which it was fitted, and the convenience of its apartments. Tals superiority is due to the supervision and judicious foresight of Mr. Moore and Mr. Walkins, whose long experi-ence in the business, and information as to the dry-goods trade, enabled them to conceive the plan for the store, and have it executed in proper style. In fact, few cities of the Union can lay claim to a better or more commodicus storehouse, and every person who has occasion to visit it and examine its various departments, fixtures, fittings and arrangements will readily admit its superiority and metropolitan character. Such an establishment is not only creditable to its proprietors, but evdences the prosperity of merchants and indicates the successful efforts of our city to assume a metripolitan character

ocsiness. Let us walk into THE BASEMENT, OR FIRST STORY, of this mammoth dry goods house where we b shold perhaps the largest and best assorted stock of brown goods and woolens, blankets, etc., ever brought to Memphis. The large auction sales of brown goods and woolens recently made opportunity to purchase reliable f.brics at unusually low figures. Havings stir-plus fund; Wm. R. Moore & Co. availed themselves of this opportunity, and pur chased extensively and yet judiciously. Hence, the inducements in the way of a varied and well selected stock in this line and the low prices they now offer o describe the character and convenient arrangement of their large store. The office of the bill-clerk, wash-rooms and toilet-stands for the use of merchants and clerks and the packing department are located and conveniently arranged in this commodious basement, which i fitted up in modern style and has every appointment requisite for the con venience and comfort of those who have to enter this apartment in the building The basement is complete, and, moreover, is dry and well-lighted. The

SECOND STORY is devoted to prints, jeans, flannels, linseys, plaids, bleached domestics, mus-lins, bedticking, etc. In the center of the long room are extended counters for the exhibition and examination of these goods, the character, siyle, and quality of which are easily and accu rately judged by the merchant by means of the light sned through the large windows at eit er end of the building and sky-light in the center. On both sides the walls are lined with ample cases, and supported by a scelving whire the goods are unfolded for the inspection of the merchant. These cases or shelves are solidly stocked with the above mentioned line of goods, and at one glance the visitor surveys one whole side of the large room, with its countless articles. No one who enters this room can full to be impressed with its admirable arrangement and the fine display. The general business office is located in front, and here the customer and merchaut is supplied with stationery and given a deak where he may write and altend to all correspondence as if at his own place of business. Seated at a desk in this office, one is afforded a view of the street through the large glass front of the store. Not only this, but in summer time the office and front of the building are made pleasant and kept cool by means of an awning. The general file is as hendsomely fitted and furnished as it is conveniently arranged. Cosiness, comfort and fitness are gracefully and judiciously combined, and it may be truthfully said that William R Moore & Co.'s business office is the most one who has occasion to visit the store and enter this apartment will think already arrived at important proportions otherwise. In winter-time the office is | in our agricultural economy. Very

of business, and the merchant is afforded every facility as well as comfort. The THIRD STORY is devoted to dress goods, white goods, stationery, notions, and all kinds of articles for stocking country stores. This stock is full and complete, and what has been said of the hosiery, woolens, blankets, etc., is equally applicable to this line. These goods are varied, extensive, and reliable in quality, and having been purchased at favorable times, will te sold at correspondingly low figures. Merchants should not lose this opportunity to lay in a large stock, for at no future time will more, or perhaps as favorable terms be had anywhere This story is arranged, like the first story, the walls being lined with large cases and a row of wide tables, extending nearly the entire length of the room, which is well lighted, nandsomely fitted-up and prettily fluished. We flud similar appointments and equally as much taste displayed in the arrangement and appointments of

FOURTH STORY, which is devoted to a mammoth stock of shirts, shawls, hosiery, gloves, gentlemen's furnishing goods, underwear and fancy articles generally. It is hardly necessary to speak of the excellence of these goods, the comprehensive character of the stock, and the good terms at which all articles are being offered by William R. Moore & Co. Leaving this apartment, you ascend to the

FIFTH STORY, devoted to the storage of packages of goods embraced in the various lines. Here you behold countless packages, for remember that this is the package department of the establishment. Merchants who purchase largely and in bulk will flad it especially advantageous to visit this department. Packages of different sizes and of every article kept in stock are here in readiness to be shipped or turned over to the purchaser. It is hardly necessary to elaborate on this department, for its mere mention informs the merchant of its advantages. Most persons would doubtless feel tired by the time they gained the fourth story of such an establishment. Moore & Co. have provided against this by means of

A STEAM ELEVATOR. extending from the basement to the

garret. Visitors are landed on any and THE EMPLOYES.

Of there it will not be deemed invid- grega ions in as to name Mr. Robert M. 1863, and Mr. A. M. Peck, who has been for untiring filelity, and in whom the trade has gres: confidence, having tried

"exercises" of the day were of a social and convivial nature, and were superintended by Mr. Moure and his corps of erably; and sparkling as the champagne, and every one entered into the er joy ment of rosity and public spirit are not unobjectionable features in the character of an old and useful firm entering upon a

outh or scuth west. GENERAL INVITATION. Merchants who come to Memphis are invited to call and go through William R. Moore & Co's extensive and new establishment, which is located at No. 396 Main street. Visitors will find it worthy of their attention to inspect the various ap timents, for each will afford some in-terest and give a better idea of the enterprise and metropolitan spirit of Memphis

THE CROPS.

August Report of the Cotton Prospect Damage Done by Recent Rains to Cotton - A Decided Falling Off.

Large and Superior Corn Crops -Numerous and Well-Conditioned Stocks of Hogs and Abundant Provender-Ete.

We are indebted to Mr. John S. Too for a copy of the following report by the cotton exchange for the month of August

MEMPHIS, TENN., September 9, 1876. To the President and Board of Directors of the Memphis Cotton Exchange: GENTLEMEN-We herewith present

of August compiled from 169 responses to interrogatories sent out, dated August 28th (mailed evening 27th) viz: 59 from West Tennessee, 50 from North Mississippi, 48 from Arkausas (north of Arkansas river), and 12 from North Alabama (average date, August 30th). The latter 12 not being permitted in our re-port to the National cotton exchange, we do not include in our aggregate. The information given in relation to corn crops, and labor effi sacy, were not called for by the National cotton exchange; yet, considering such information essential, we continue to give it place. It will be remembered, that in our reports for July dated August 10th), we trok occasion to call attention to the nine days of excessive rain, subsequent to dates of correspondence forming that report, and in a measure anticipated the evil results which have followed, from excessive growth, serious shedding of forms and fruit, rust and rot. That unfavorable weather continued throughout twothirds of this department up to the average date of August 15th, in some portions of North Mississippi continuing up to 21st. The most notorious damage has resulted in Nor h Mississippi. It is but just that we should mention that reports coming in this week, as will be shown by our chart. exhibit an increasing damage by the shedding of ferms and young fruit. can but congratulate the country u on its other than cotton prospects, v.z large and superior corn crops, numerous and well conditioned stocks of hoge, and abundant store of provender. Laborers quiet, vigilant and industricus with but few exceptions, which will doubtless pass away with the coming elections At the suggestion of several of our leading merchants, we have attempted to obtain elegant of any establishment in the some useful information in relation to south. This is, in one sense, rather a | the sorghum crop. We have been unable bold assertion, yet its interior arrange- to obtain any definite data in this ments warrant the statement, and no regard, save that the crop is largely increasing from year to year, and has

warmed by a good fire during all hours respectfully, SAM. M. GATES, Chairman, W. W. GUY,
BUGH TOKRANCE,
B. BAYLISS,
H. FURSTENHEIM,
J. W. JEFF&R-SON,
Com. on Statistics and Information.

WEST TENNESSEE.

59 RESPONSES -First -16 report very

favorable weather for month of August; 32 report rains first 8 to 21 days (average first 15 days), thereafter mostly dry and hot; 1 first 15 days dry, thereafter warm and wet; 4 too much rain, and 6 too dry and hot throughout month. Second-19 report weather more favorable than for August, 1875, on account of more rain, and warmer; 15 more favorable, not so wet and warmer; 12 less favorable, on account of too much rain; 4 less favorable, too dry and hot. Third-6 report forming and blooming never better, 51 very well, 2 not well; of which 24 report retaining fruit, 15 shedding considerably, 16 seriously and 3 very badly. Fourth-58 report crops having been well cultivated; 1 crops were laid by considerably in grass and weeds; 35 crops growing too rank, and unusually liable to frostshedding increasing seriously; 40 better crops than last year, 10 about same, 9 not so good. Fifth -21 report picking commenced 20th to 25th Sixth-59 report average date for general picking, September 13th. Seventh-52 eport no worms, 6 considerable damage by boll worm, I serious damage. Eighth See Aggregate. Ninth-47 report early corn crops; 12 damage by excessive wet or dry weather; 51 report fine late corn: 8 damage by dry weather. Tenth-46 report crops of sorghum in their vicinities; five counties report severally, estimates

port the crop in most excellent condition. Eleventh-5 report laborers never more vigilant and effective; 48 report working well; 6 much indifference. NORTH MISSISSIPPI. 50 RESPONSES .- First- I reports weather very favorable for month of August; 17 rains first 14 to 20 days (average 16 days), thereafter mostly hot and dry; 32 too much rain throughout the month. Second-4 report weather more favorable toan August, 1875, account of more rain and warmer; 4 about same; 42 less favorable than same month 1875, on account of too much rain. Third-37 report forming and blooming very well, 13 not well; of which 4 report retaining fruit well, 3 shedding considerably, 13 seriously, 30 very badiy. Fourth-47 report crops having been cultivated, 2 but moderately well, I crops were laid by considerably in grass and weads; 8 report better cross than last year, 7 about same, 35 net so good. Fifth-14 report picking cotton commenced 23d to 29.h (average 25th August). Sixth-50 report picking will be general from 1st to 20th (average Sept. 13tb). Seventh-38 report

of 5000, 2000, 1500, 1200, 750 acres; all re-

no worms, I caterpillars appearance, without serious harm, 4 report considerable damage by boll worm, 4 serious and 3 very great damage. Eighth—See ag-Nin'h-46 report ear very fine, 4 damaged by rain; 48 good crop late corn, 2 not good. Tenth-38 report crops of a rghum in their vicinities; 4 ccunties estimated severally to have 1000, 500, 200, 200 acres-crop reported in good condition, and to be largely on the increase. Eleventh-5 report laborers never more vigilant and effective; 37 report working well, 6 much indifference-given too much to politics. ABKANSAS (NORTH OF ABKANSAS

RIVER). 48 RESPONSES. - First - 22 report very favorable weather for the month of August; 8 rains first 10 to 20 August, 1875, account of more rain, and islana, announces, in a letter to J. Ennemoser, chairman of the Republican

The resolutions are considered that the resolution are consi executive committee of the parish of did not express sufficient indignation. All their obligations and never once bams and Arkansas, besides a number orable, too dry and hot. Third-2 report

of editors from neighboring towne. The forming and blooming never better; 43 very we'l; 3 nct well; of which 26 report retaining fruit well; 8 shedding consid 10 seriously; 4 very badly clerks, in a grace ul aud agreeable manner. The fluest of champagnes wes the spiritual feature of the occasion, drank and weeds; 28 better crops than last with many good wishes and witty toasts for the success and prosperity of the grand establishment and its firm. In to 30th, average twenty-sixth August. fact the wit of the guests was as bright Sixth—48 report picking will be general and sparkling as the champague, and 7th to 20th, average thirteenth September. Seventh-45 report no worms; the house-warming with appreciative slight damage by holl worm. Eighthconviviality. Such an inaugural will See aggregate. Ninth-45 report very long be remembered by the participants and serve to remind them that geneof sorghum in their vicinities; 8 counties report, severally, 1000, 500, 500, 500, 300 300, 200, 200; all report crops in good bu siness of such importance and magni-tude as that enjoyed by Wm. R. Moore pover more vigilant and effective; 42

> ing well; 5 retaining truit; 7 shedding considerably, Fourth-All report crops well cultivated; 10 better crops than list ier. Seventh-All report to worms.
> Eighth-6 report crops growing too rank the weed very green, unusually liable to severe damage by frost. Ninth-11 report early and late corn very fine; I both early and late not so good as last year, but sufficient. Tenth-9 report sorghum crops raised in their vicinities; 4 coun-

but little rains.

3 Nine report fruiting never better; 143 report forming and blooming very well; 18 very poorly, of which 54 report as shedding but very little; 26 shedding considerably; 39 seriously and very bad ly; the latter estimating from 20 to 33 per cent. damage to the crop.

105 report the port much damage by rust and rot; 76 re-

menced from 20th to 31st, averaging 25th August. 6. One hundred and fifty-seven answer that picking will be gen-eral from September 4th to October 1st;

average, September 14th. 7. One hundred and thirty-five report

that these complaining most seriously of shedding, state that most of the August forming for fruit has been lost, and anticipating but little, if any, benefit from the top crop. 9. One hundred and thirty-eight repor

8. Ut der head of miscellaneous, no

early corn crops very fine; 19 injured, either by excessive dry or wet weather; 143 report late corn crops fine; 14 injured by adverse weather; all report that plenty will be raised. 10. In response to inquiry in relation

mate the acreage; sufficient evidence already an important and fast-increas-

11. Thirteen report laborers never more vigiliant and attentive to labor; 127 report working very well, and giving good promise for harvesting the crop; 17 report much indifference, politics interfering; of this 17, 8 are in Mississippi, 6 in Tennesses, and 3 in Arkansas.

2:30 a.m., of malar al fever, Lula, youngest child of J. P. and Emma W. Young, aged eight months and one day.

A'ex. Douglass (colored).

Funeral from No. 38 Third street, Chelsea this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. them through life, and one whom they had learned to regard as one of their own 'amily

W. Z. MITCHELL'S No. 298 Second Street

READOUARTERS CHICKASAW GUARDS, Memphis, Tenn., September 10, 1878.

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NOTICE.

Sewing Machines. N. H. WILSON & CO., General Agents.

& Co, who are second to no firm in the working well; 3 much indifference. NORTH ALABAMA. 12 Responses - First-4 report weather very favorable during month of Au-gust; 5, rains first 10 to 20 days (average 15 day,), generally warm and dry there after. Second—6 report weather more favorable than Augu-t, 1875, account, more rain and warmer; I more favorable, not so wet and warmer: 5 about same. Third -All report forming, blooming and fruit-

> year: 2 about same. Fifth-3 report picking commenced 23d to 80th, average 28th Au ust. Sixth-12 report picking will be general 7th to 20th, average 13th Septemties raport, severally, 1000, 400, 300, 100 acres, the crop well conditioned. Elev

AGGREGATE. 1. Of one hundred and fifty-seven responses from West Tennessee, Morth Mississippi and Arkansas (north of Arkansas river), 39 report very favorable weather during month of August; 62 report daily rains first 8 to 21 days (averaging 15 days), since when, mostly dry and very hot; I reports no rain to 15th, since very hot; 43 report too we! throughout the month; 12 dry and hot,

enth-All report laborers working well.

2. Forty-seven report weather more favorable than last year (same month) on account of more rain, and being warmer: 22 more favorable on account of not being so wet, and warmer; 14 about same; 67 less favorable on account of more rain; 9 less favorable on account of being too dry and hot.

4 One hundred and fifty-four report the crop as having been well cultivated; 2 but moderately, and 3, that crops were laid by badly in grass ing too rank, and more than usually liable to serious damage by frost; that shedding is increasing seriously; 13 report better crops than last year; 25 about same; 56 not so good.

5 Fifty-four report picking had com-

no worms; 1 reports the caterpillar having appeared, but without serious damage; 13 report considerable damage by boll-worm; 5 sericus damage; 3 very

material information is rendered, save

to the sorghum crop, no definite data has been attained, enabling us to esti-

has been deduced to indicate that it is ing crop. It is all reported in fine con-

HOUGH-At the residence of his cousin James Hough, on the morning of the 9th inst., WILLIAM HOUGH, aged thirty years. The friends and acquaintances of the deeased, and James Hough, are invited to atend the funeral this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at o'clock, from 74 Raleigh road. YOUNG-On Saturday, September 9, 1876, a

COUGLASS—On Saturday, September 9th of typhoid fever, Harrier Douglass, wife o this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The deceased was a favored nurse of the family of Mr. J. W. Page, Jr., for the past ten years, and was respected by all who knew her. She numbered among her friends many white persons, who recognized in her and admired the many noble traits of character she possessed. She was a trusty servant, and a Christian woman.

**color by the death of her who had nursed them through life, and one whom they had

English and Classical School, THE next Annual Session begins MONDAY SEPr. litt. For terms and circulars ap-

Command are ordered to assemble at their Armory, in full dress (one cross belt), on 'UESDAY EVENING. 12th inst., at 8 o'clock, for inspection and drill. By order S, T. CARNES, First Lieut, Com'dg. WM. D. POWEL, O. S. sei0

THE monthly meeting of the St. Peter's (Cathoric) temperance Society takes place as their hall to-morrow (MONDAY) night, at 7½ o'clock.

C. J. KELLY, sell Recording Secretary.

Is hereby given to the public generally that M. M. BeauH, former agent for the sale of the Wilson Sewing Machines, is not in any way connected with this agency, or the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, he having been discharged from our employ May 25, 1878; and all parties are warned to pay no money to said M. M. BEACH on account of Wilson

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Opposition to Monopoly-REFERRING to a "Notice to Merchants, Dealers and Planters," from the agent of the "American Tie Company," I respectfully call the a tention of all parties interested to

the following telegram this day received from the General Agents of the Champion of Logue Tie." P. W. SHEARES, Agent. Vicksburg, September 8, 1876, To P. W. Sheakass. Memphis:
Advertise in all papers containing the advertisement referred to, that the "ogice or Champiou Tie," is no infringement on the "American Tie;" and that we guarantee all

nyers of Ties against less from suit, and will rotect them. BONHAM & MITCHELL. Mrs M. Eleanor Page WILL open a Select School, for a limited number of pupils, at her residence, cor-ner of Duniap and Henry avenues, on MON-DAY, S-ptember 11, 1878. For terms, etc., ap-ply to the principal, as above.

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